Love's Strategy.

A Latte story from a French Paper !

Mu. M. was a retired manufacturer
and possessed of considerable fortune. He also had a daughter, nineteen years Me also had a daughter, nineteen years of age, of great personal attractions. What wonder, then, that she should have made a young fellow's heart beat quicker who tried to gain her virgin affections? "Papa" M. took care of his treasure as if she were the pupil of his eye, and many were the unhappy mortals who left his hospitable table never to return. "Plenty of time," said he, "when the right one comes, and I ap-" when the right one comes, and I ap-

But the right one had come long ago, only papa didn't know it, and he had come in the person of a young engineer, who had formerly had business transactions with Papa M. The young people had seen each other, spoken to each other, looked at each other, a kind of understanding had been come to. Yes, and the affection was deep enough to last, even when Mr. M. retired from trade and the young gallant had no further excuse for coming on business. Then there was a succession of dark days. But love is inventive, and in this instance also proved to be so.

Mr. M. was in the habit of visiting twice a week at his hair-dresser's to have his beard and wig looked after; and on this fact love built his structure. One of the youngerassistants was taken into confidence, and, consequently, considerable attention was paid by the young man to Mr. M.'s hat, receiving it on his entering, giving it a careful brush, and handing it back on departure; and in this wise poor, dear "papa" became, unconsciously of course, the postillon d'amour between his daughter and her swain.

Thus things continued for four long months; but the best silk hat-let it be wonths; but the best silk hat—left the ever so carefully brushed, wants an iron now and again. Mr. M.'s hat was several years old, and just about Christmas it wanted ironing badly. So Mr. M., instead of proceeding to the hair-dresser's as usual, went to his hatter's and presented his hat for renovation. Mr. Hatter says, after inspecting it:

"Is this hat too large for you?"

"No; why do you ask?" "Because you put paper inside."
"Paper! paper! Not 1; how does it get
there I wonder?"

Not long did he wender, for on earefully unfolding the paper he read: "Down be down-hearted, dear Edward; my father is good and generous of heart; let us speak openly to him of love; he will not say no if we promise to make his old age happy. On my knees Oak has attained apopularity unpreced in the history of Stores. our correspondence cannot last much longer; the continued brashing has so worn papa's hat that I fear from day to day that he will have to have it done

up." etc. Mr. M.'s hat having been refreshed, he went as usual to his hair-dresser's. having previously carefully replaced the ff you want good digestion, letter.

In the saloon he kept a steady, three covert look-out on the officious young assistant, and found his surmises cor-

The operations finished, he gravely received his bat, handed the assistant as usual his pour boire, and departed.

Before returning home, however, he took occasion to inspect his hat, and extract and read a missive from no other than the engineer. Among other things, the young man swore that not a penny did be want of his love's father -his position, thank goodness, bring-ing him more than sufficient to live

happy and comfortable.
"Well." said papa, "he seems to be an honestly-disposed young man, and

For some time he allowed the correspondence to go on, reading regularly and watchfully the letters from both sides, unknown to them, of course, until one day, when the letters had been particularly desponding and good, he put an end to it and made them happy, as may be seen by the cards sent to all whom it might concern.

How the Shakers Exorcised the Devil.

A CURIOUS story, which will be new to many, is told at Tyring am, Mass. Several years ago there lived in Tyring-ham Hollow a prosperous family of Shakers. At one time several of their porkers were taken sick, and they could account for the complaint in no way ex-cept on the supposit on that the devil had entered into the swine. They tore down the pens to find him, and in the midst of the work a weasel ran out from the rubbish. It was perfectly evi-dent that the devil had passed out into the weasel, so they gave chase. The creature ran to the top of the hill, and the people, breathless and excited, followed. At length he was captured, killed and buried. Afte that time the place where the weasel was killed was called by them "holy ground." An inscribed monument was erected, and it became a favorite place with Shakers for assembling for solemn dances and worship. The monument is broken now and the place is polluted by stranger feet. The inscription is forgetten and cannot be deciphered, but the story re-mains and the place is known in the vicinity as "Shakers' holy ground." People who visit it always carry away with them a piece of the devil's grave-stone as a memento. — Springfield (Mass.) Union.

Formy per cent, of the Chinese of San Francisco have been back and forth between this country and China four or five times. Most of the Chinese go back once in five years, and rarely any one stays longer than eight years con-tinuously in this country. Many Chinese merchants return regularly to spend the Chinese New Year at home.

Pt. Paul and Minneapolis Pinneer Press Wg Inc. ne to the equaion that it is no much what a thing promises as the service will render, that should control us finds lection. In indoors most of the worth pepular remedy, Mr. Nicholas Krebel, St. P. ra, ob e-ves: "By the use of the Ham Drops, I was completely cured of a set and putoful disease of the stomach, it which I feared I would not recover.

(Cincinnati Star.)

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